

The Terminal Boosts and  
Advances Richmond, direct-  
ly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-  
paper; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

No. 2

## Harbor Improvement Going Right Ahead

### Richmond Pays Rental Harbor Improvements For Government Dredger

Richmond has paid the second installment of the \$25,000 for rental of the government dredger which is being used by the city for deepening the harbor and basin. The work is to be completed in two months at a cost of \$30,000, according to agreement. The depth to be dredged is 30 feet fronting on the new Doheny oil dock, and the main channel leading to the deep waters of the bay to permit entrance of large sea-going vessels.

### More Light

Among the eastbay cities that are to have extensive lighting improvements are Richmond and Albany. Macdonald and San Pablo avenues are to be made brilliant whiteways. This will add much to the attractiveness, and will increase travel. Good lighting will reduce accidents and headlight glare will not be in evidence to blind drivers.

### Stockholders Meet

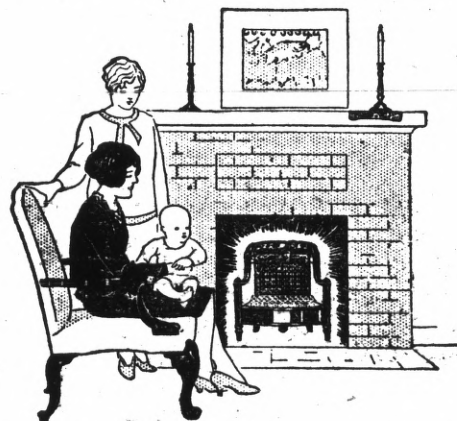
The meeting of Hotel Carquinez stockholders was well attended and much interest was manifested in the success of this fine plant. Manager Riley is increasing the business, and the hotel will soon be a good paying investment. The old directors were all re-elected.

### Ferry Sign

The north entrance to Richmond municipal tunnel is to be labelled, "San Francisco Ferry." This will be quite a convenience to motorists who are traveling through.

We know what a new Ford looks like, but have hardly had time to judge its total qualities.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"



## A radiant gas heater gives clean, quick warmth

To grandmother, warmth meant fuss and trouble. But to mother, clean, healthful heat is instantly available by touching a match to a gas fired radiant heater. A gas fired radiant heater in your fireplace costs about one cent and a half an hour to operate. You can heat a room without warming the whole house.

You bring the warmth and cleanliness of Spring sunshine into your living-room. This banishes chills and keeps the family well.

You instantly get invigorating warmth when you come home from shopping or from the theatre.

Come in and ask us about modern radiant gas heaters. They're not expensive and the saving in fuel bills soon pays for the heater.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**P-G-E**  
Owned, Operated, Maintained  
by Corporation

### Harbor Improvements Enhance Property Values

The following are some of the industries that have located in Richmond in 1927:

The Ford Motor Co.  
Doheny Oil interests.  
Winchaven Chemical Co.  
Western Industries, \$250,000.  
Lacquer Chemical Co., Stege.  
Valley Concrete and Pipe Products Co.

Pottery Plant, at Stege.  
Lead Products Co.  
Parsons Casket Hardware Co.

The above are some of the large concerns that have located on or near Richmond's waterfront, and represent the investment of millions of dollars.

Building construction to December 1st, including additions to Richmond's present industries, totalled nearly \$3,000,000, permits issued at the city hall being in excess of \$1,260,000.

Nearing completion is Richmond's \$620,000 high school on 23d street and Talare ave.

The new year, 1928, will see wonderful changes in the development of Richmond and her waterfront. Rapid industrial development is now going strong. Nothing can stop it.

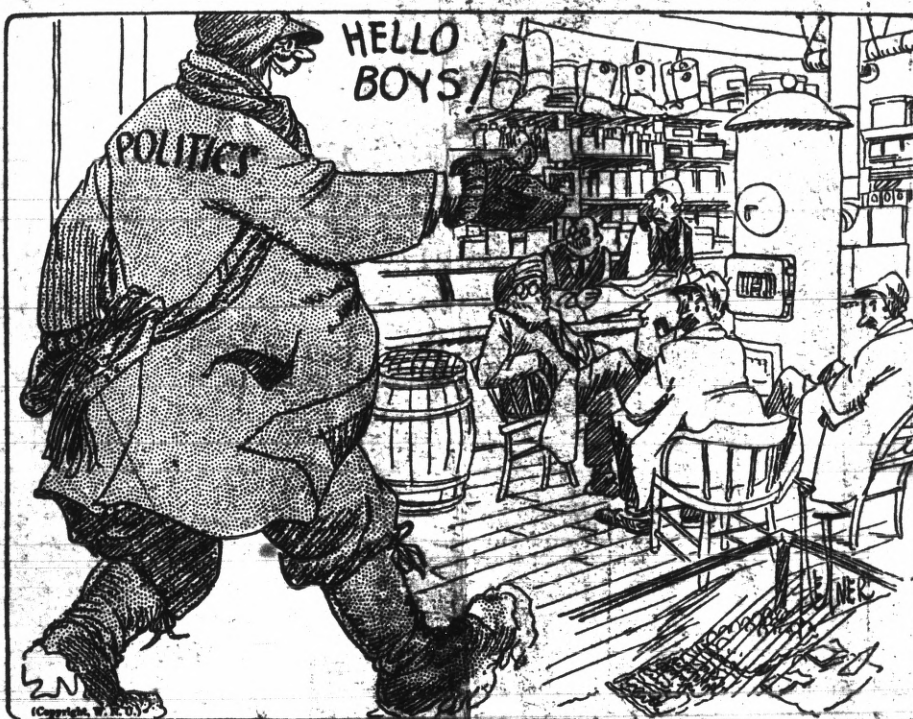
### Airplane Hunting

The latest and most thrilling sport is hunting coyotes with airplanes. Hunters have adopted this method of killing the coyotes around Livermore, where they are destroying the sheep.

Truckmen who drive without lights on San Pablo avenue cannot get by with it. Judge Ahlstrom fined J. Fernandez \$15 for light negligence.

Father P. M. Griffin is visiting old time friends in Riverside.

## Buttin' In



### Henry Ford to Explore South America Rubber Fields

Detroit, January 12.—Henry Ford is contemplating an airplane trip to South America, where he will visit the Amazon region. He is interested in the development of large rubber fields in that country. Charles A. Lindbergh may serve as pilot for Ford on the contemplated trip.

### Directors Re-Elected

The First National Bank in Richmond re-elected the incumbent members of the board of directors at their meeting Monday. E. M. Tilden was re-elected president. Fred Caudle is cashier and director and is one of the main drawing cards for the financial institution that is gaining business at the substantial corner of Sixth and Macdonald.

Undersheriff W. M. Veale and Judge Arthur A. Ahlstrom attended the inaugural ceremonies and banquet of Mayor Elect James Rolph of San Francisco. More than 500 were seated at the banquet.

W. L. Ballenger has returned from a trip to Mississippi when he and Mrs. Ballenger visited the past three weeks. Mrs. B. will return later, remaining at Gulfport to complete her visit with relatives.

All but one of the 10 children of Isaac Forbes of Leroy, Ill., weigh more than 500 pounds each.

Samson was one of the earliest big advertisers, and got amazing results by using two columns.

With a bridge from Albany to the Marin shore, Richmond can meet the situation by hooking onto the bridge with a diagonal spur. So go on with the "plans."

The Christmas savings accounts aid in relieving the "tension" at yuletide.

It takes a spelling contest to bring out how many words there are that are spelled in two ways. Several failed this year on the word "brier," spelling it briar. They were marked wrong—a careful look at Webster's latest International reveals "brier" as the correct spelling. "Skillful" was a puzzle for many of the graders. Webster permits both the single and the double "t" form. The last man to drop out in one match went down on "ascendant." He spelled it with an "e." Either way is permissible—Cap-ter's Weekly.

### Niles Speeder Tries 33 Miles On Ave.

George H. Crane of Niles tried thirty-three miles per hour on Macdonald ave.

Judge Clarence O'Jell does not approve of so much speed on the main line of traffic in the congested center of Richmond. So he made it five days for George, and Sundays at that.

This novel sentence prohibits George from worshipping at any specific synagogue—in fact it only gives him one chance, that is the house of worship. It may be all the same to George, as they say they're not very "churchy" around Niles of Sundays.

This unique sentence is due to Crane's job, which he is inclined to nurse and hold on to. Judge Odell adjusted the payment of the penalty conveniently for the speeder, and all George has to do is to show up and stick it out for five consecutive Sundays of 24 hours each. That will pay the bill.

Some of the "holey" streets have a tendency to loosen the bolts and nuts of the town flivvers. Cutting boulevard has a few "squirrel" holes in its surface which cause the tinware to rattle and call for the tarpot and pebbles.

### Shut Door of Own Tomb

Robert Louis Stevenson once described Father Damien as "the man who shut with his own hands the door of his sepulcher." Father Damien was a Belgian missionary who went out to Hawaii in 1872 to minister to the victims of leprosy in the colony on Molokai. He founded schools, improved housing conditions and made the colony a brighter and more habitable place. Gradually the hideous disease took hold on the benevolent missionary and Stevenson's description became a grim fact. It was then that Father Damien fell into the practice of beginning his talks and letters with the melancholy words, "We lepers."—Pathfinder Magazine.

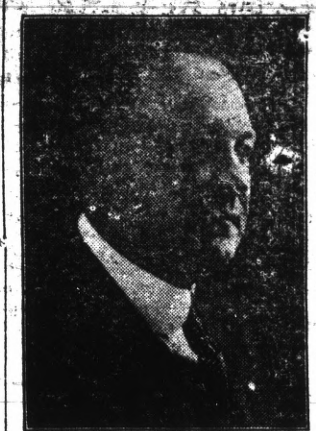
### Freak Goldfish

Many Japanese goldfish fanciers favor the kinds with bulging eyes, as of a bullfrog, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This characteristic is said to be developed by keeping the fish in tanks with only two small holes admitting light. The fish strain the muscles of the eyes, turning and seeking the illumination, consequently acquiring the bulging effect through excessive exercise of the muscles controlling the eyes. Among 200 rare specimens presented to the United States by Japan in return for a gift of whitebait, were several patterned in delicate red, black, gold and silver colorings and with long, fluttering fins.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

### Awarded Six - Starred Gold Service Emblem

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—J. W. Gilykson, coast division commercial manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has just completed his 40th year in its service, marked by the presentation of a six-starred gold service emblem, which distinguishes him as one of the veterans in telephone circles of the



Pacific coast. Gilykson has been associated with many of the foremost developments of telephony in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, since he began his chosen career in 1887 in San Francisco.

Notable of Gilykson's achievements was his handling of the change from magneto to express type central office equipment in Spokane in 1908, an accomplishment of considerable magnitude in those days. Later he surveyed the route for the present long distance telephone lines from the Tehachapis to Los Angeles. Among numerous other activities in Pacific coast telephone expansion, Gilykson participated in the opening of the transcontinental telephone lines in 1915, his activities centering from San Francisco.

Gilykson at various times has been located in managerial and executive capacities in San Jose, 1900-1902; Fresno, 1903-1905; San Francisco, 1906; Portland, 1907-1908; Los Angeles, 1909-1910; and in San Francisco from 1912 to the present in executive positions.

Gilykson lives in San Francisco.

Say it with our advertising. Flow-are will.

## Telephotograph Quickly Proves Its Unique Value in World of Commerce

It is now only a little more than two and a half years since the commercial transmission of pictures by wire was first undertaken by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In that short period of time the new undertaking has become a thoroughly established business and is no longer regarded as being in its experimental stage. Improvements, however, have been made continually in the quality of the transmission.

At the start it was believed that the principal use of telephotographs would be as news pictures in newspapers and for picture agencies. As a matter of fact, however, other commercial uses have proved of greater importance in America than newspaper use, although the use of such transmitted pictures in newspapers is constantly increasing. For the most part, however, it is confined to disasters, sporting events, personalities in the public eye at the moment and other matters of considerable importance from a nation-wide standpoint.

There has been a constantly increasing application of telephotographs to business purposes and this has been confined not merely to pictorial reproduction, but in many cases to long messages, type-writing or printed matter which has been transmitted by wire, not only with dispatch and accuracy, but with economy, when compared with other existing means of rapid transmission. Bond and security houses have made considerable use of telephotography in transmitting copy for newspaper advertisements and sending information regarding new bond or stock issues, photographs of stock certificates, monthly balance sheets, etc. Advertisers

agencies and advertisers have found the service useful for the quick transmission of advertisements from one coast to another so as to secure simultaneous publication in newspapers in both the East and the West. Pictures of military styles are now being sent by wire in colors. All sorts of business houses are using the service constantly.

The legal profession has found telephotography of value for the transmission of pictures which have been accepted as evidence in court. At Christmas, New Year's, Easter and on Mothers Day telephotography has served another use—namely, that of the sending of personal greetings. In these cases the pictures were usually autographed.

In fact, the commercial use of telephotographs are expanding rapidly, so that hardly a day passes that an emergency does not arise, necessitating their use in a new field. Often such emergencies result in the continued use of telephotography because of the need of accuracy and speed.

### ASK SCHOOL TELEPHONES

As a safety measure the Department of Public Instruction in the state of Pennsylvania has been asked to consider the placing of telephones in all rural schools in the state. This matter was recently brought to the attention of H. C. Shaw, State Superintendent in charge of rural schools, by the Montgomery (Pa.) County Firemen's Association. It being pointed out at the time that rural schools needed this added protection case of fire.

## Reading, Penn., Tries Cleaners Must Comply Out Socialist Mayor

The sober citizens of Reading, Penn., have elected a socialist mayor. No section of America is less inclined to try strange doctrines. But the voters of that solid city simply became weary of politics and partisan methods. The candidates presented by the two old parties offered no satisfactory choice, so a socialist was elected.

Graft does not flourish as it once did in city government, but incompetency is widespread. Just think of the cities you know and count those that are administered like any big business. The number is not large. We apply 20th century methods of efficiency to all big business except politics. Why not put the same initiative and skill into the common enterprise of government that we do into personal business and professions? Baltimore has done it.

It is rumored that the new state law regulating and prohibiting the conducting of cleaning establishments who use combustible materials in cleaning, has not been enforced, although the law is said to have been effective Oct. 1, 1927.

The underwriters, it is understood, did not wish to enforce the law until the cleaning establishments could make their adjustments in removing their machinery and complying with the requirements in lessening fire hazards.

There are 27,350 motor vehicles registered in Berlin, Germany.

Lindbergh should call it a "day" and take a rest. He has been in the air long enough for one hero. He may not be immune from accidents and still be quite lucky.



**Initiative and the  
Telephone!**

A Pacific Coast paper dealer received a surprise shipment of 800 bundles of tray paper (for drying grapes) which had not been ordered. This resourceful dealer quickly turned the supplier's error to good account.

Telephone calls to customers in nearby towns disposed of the entire shipment and one hundred additional bundles for later delivery—gross sales \$4500.00.

Successful sales campaigns now consider the telephone—the rapid, convenient, economical, personal means of communication with customers in and out of town and a sales force of proven merit.

"When you call the trade by telephone they know you have something worth while to say."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



# CORNS



**Ends pain at once!**

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by relieving the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone!

**Sure Relief**

**TELL YOUR FRIENDS**

**What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion**



**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes dandruff, keeps hair falling out, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Cleanses scalp and keeps hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. H. W. Parker, Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

**FLORESTON SHAMPOO**—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. H. W. Parker, Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

**Saved Duck From Drowning**  
Saving a duck from death in the breakers has figured for the first time in the history of the life-guard force of Atlantic City, N. J. The duck, a fledgling pet of John L. Young, Jr., son of Captain Young, waddled out of its pen at the Young residence far out on the big pier, and tumbled into the water, twenty feet below. Stunned by its fall the duck was unable to swim, but life guards who heard the walls of the duck's small owner put out in a boat and saved the bird.

Denver is said to have the longest public golf course in the United States, measuring 6,767 yards in length.

## The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

## Charming Styles in Girls' Frocks

**Every Possible Requirement Is Anticipated in Garb for Season.**

Many new and charming styles in different types of dresses for juniors are being shown for the sub-debs. There has rarely been a collection of such variety in design and material. Every possible requirement is anticipated, asserts a fashion authority in the New York Times. For sports, skating, tobogganing, riding, motor-ing, hockey, golf or whatever pastime the weather permits, there are smart little suits, ensembles and wraps. For afternoon tea dances, which are now so popular for young people at the fashionable hotels and restaurants, there are pretty, colorful, soft frocks, which are more or less formal in style. Many of them are, however, modeled after the sports suit. This occasional daytime dress is made in many different ways and of such variety of fabric as to serve for almost any affair other than the very formal.

Styles for girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are in a way copies of those for women. The "baby" type of dress, to which many have clung, has entirely disappeared, largely because of the popularity of the jumper suit, which has become an indispensable part of every girl's wardrobe. This comfortable little combination of sweater, or blouse and skirt, is found to be the answer for almost every purpose, from morning till night, and is becoming in almost every sort of material, from home spun to cloth of gold and silver.

**Jersey for One Piece Frocks.**

Jersey is the material in which some of the new one-piece frocks are made. These are usually quite simple. They are seen mostly with long sleeves, round necks, bolts, and often little patch pockets. In one of the latest models the skirt is attached to the bottom of a plain bodice, which fits like a sweater, in such a manner as to give the effect of a two-piece suit. This frock, which is made of garnet wool jersey, has a waist which is buttoned from the top to the bottom. It is finished with a narrow scarf, which is tied close about the throat, leaving long ends hanging. The skirt is plain and is slightly gathered across the back, leaving a fullness in the front.

In a somewhat similar model the front of the skirt is made to flare by the insertion of godets which start from the edge of the bodice and widen toward the hem. A frock that is almost Quakerlike in its demure simplicity is made all in one color—a warm beige—the jumper being tucked under a yoke and to make the wrists. The skirt is attached with several rows of shirring. Cuffs and a round collar of cream-white batiste are worn with this little costume.

Wool crepe is more in demand than any other fabric for one-piece dresses. It is a weave that is light in weight, easily handled in the making and exceedingly serviceable. Several well-known couturiers in Paris have used it in designing clothes for juniors which are graceful, simplified copies of gowns for women. One in this ma-



Jacket of Green Leather Makes Stylish Sports Wrap.

terial from Vionnet which will be worn for different occasions is made with the front all in one piece, like a panel, and clusters of buttons for fastenings at each side of the neck. The bodice is straight at the sides down to the hip line, where the skirt is attached with gathers. The bottom of the dress is cut in scallops.

Jenny's recent contribution to the wardrobe is a dress in which two materials are effectively combined. A yoke, round at the neck line and falling to the hips in front, and the upper halves of the sleeves are made of rose-colored crepe. The dress itself and the lower sleeves are made of black velvet. The rose crepe sections are finished with rows of small rose-colored beads.

A practical, chic frock of American authorship is built on the lines of a Norfolk jacket. The plaits, which are very narrow, extend in back and in front from the neck to the hem. Each of these is drawn through a slash in the dress at the waistline. There is a narrow strap belt at each side and a narrow band upstanding collar which joins the two front plaits.

**Evening Dresses Are Dainty.**

Evening dress for sub-debs offers a costume of fairlike beauty this season. Many different materials are shown in the latest models, including transparent velvets, plain and figured taffetas, crepes de chine, flowered chiffons, georgettes and tulle. A delicate evening dress which will be worn at the opera by a young lady who is to make her debut, is made of popped transparent velvet. It is draped in graceful lines, which are drawn together on one hip. The neck is pointed and slightly decollete and the bodice is sleeveless.

In the lustrous, sheer velvets now offered, the yellows are in all shades from the palest amber to a deep orange. They make lovely, supple and dignified gowns for the young women.



Jumper Frock Is Popular Fashion for Young Misses.

who will soon be eligible for mature models. In a fetching little French model there is a sleeveless bodice made of velvet, which opens like a cutaway over a skirt of chiffon flounces, which is made in shades of yellow-green. Cheruit contributes a winsome dance frock. It also has a skirt of chiffon flounces in which are fastened small metal roses in silver and pink.

**Coats Have Tailored Lines.**

Wraps for girls are unusually smart this season. Those of all types have been greatly simplified, being made mostly with tailored lines. Sports coats and those for general service are made of the tweeds and other regular coatings, the most important of which are the Rodier fabrics in plain goods of the kasha variety, and the beautiful, richly colored mixtures and figured cloths. These are finished with fur collars and cuffs or with just a scarf of the coat material, which is especially successful in the Rodier cashmires.

For evening there are luxurious coats made of the new rayon-metal brocades, which are elaborate and lively. Velvet is very fashionable and some of the prettiest evening coats for junior misses are those of silk or rayon velvet in natter, aquamarine and turquoise blue, buttercup yellow or geranium scarlet. Each is finished with a collar of slightly tinted fox.

Several different styles of jackets are shown in daytime dresses that will go on well in practical ensembles. One is an eton jacket of brown velvet made to wear over a sleeveless frock or beige crepe. Another, designed by Cheruit, is a small sleeveless garment, a youthful version of the gilet, which is chic and striking. It is of navy blue velvet and made on the lines of a man's tuxedo and rounded in basque style at the bottom.

The frock that completes this costume is made of crepe de chine in a lighter shade of blue, with a gullepe and long sleeves. It has a tiered skirt, as is so fashionable this season in gowns for women. One model is made of crepe satin with a variant of the bolero.

A striking novelty in fabrics for youthful gowns is the woven combination of rayon and wool. The yarn thread is light as down, but warm, and the rayon is interwoven to give it luster and a firmness of texture which is very advantageous.

For the sort of frock that is especially designed for indoors and for informal afternoons, smoking is having a decided revival. One attractive model is made with a deep neck yoke and cuffs with a frilled edge. It is girdled about the hips. In this style the lightweight wool crepes, crepe de chine and voile are most suitable. It has also caused a renaissance of an other old-time material, the pretty colored challis.

Bright silks are used in contrast to the goods of the dress in the smocked pattern and are unusually effective on white.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Elwood A. Stevenson, former school official of New York, Kansas and Minnesota, was last week appointed president of the California State School for the Deaf at Berkeley and chief of the State Bureau for Education of the Deaf.

Revocation of the licenses of sixty-three California motorists for various violations of the motor vehicle laws, especially drunken driving, was announced last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Merritt Coates of San Francisco was a few days ago appointed actuary of the State Pension Commission, which is studying feasibility of establishing a pension system for state employees. W. A. Johnstone, head of the State Civil Service Commission, announced the appointment and said that Professor A. H. Mowbray of the University of California will assist the commission as consulting actuary.

Do your brakes hold? Better check on them or the traffic officer will. Following a resolution recently passed by the California Public Safety Conference, Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced a rigid brake inspection for the coming month throughout the state. Motorists who fail to observe the requirements of the law regarding brakes will be subject to arrest, the chief states.

The California grown Italian Cypress trees propagated from seed gathered in the Garden of Gethsemane, which were distributed last year by M. B. Pratt, state forester, created such an unusual demand that the supply was virtually exhausted, but nevertheless two will go forward within a few days with Lemmon, South Dakota, as their destination.

The oil industry of California was urged last week to cease drilling more wells along the beaches of the state until a satisfactory plan of protection to the beaches can be worked. In a formal statement, Governor C. C. Young pointed out that California's beaches, one of the greatest single attractions of the state, are now in jeopardy because of the continual drilling for oil on the tide-lanes.

California will add a \$200,000 Kellogg cereal factory to its industries during 1928. "The site for the factory has not been selected," W. K. Kellogg, president of the Kellogg Cereal Company, announced at San Francisco when he arrived on the President Wilson on a round-the-world tour. "The machinery, however, has been ordered, and plans have been completed to devote this plant to manufacture of an entirely new product."

A state-wide campaign to arrange financial co-operative agreements with county governments in the protection of forest lands from fire is to be launched this week by the Division of Forestry, State Department of Natural Resources. The campaign will begin at Redding, where State Forester M. B. Pratt is to appear before the Shasta County Board of Supervisors.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week ended December 31, 1927, show twenty-four new wells started, compared with twenty-two during the previous week. Of the twenty-four new wells, five were in Huntington Beach, one in San Bernardino county, six in Ventura county, one in Cat Canyon, three in Kern county, and one in Sonoma county. The total new wells for 1927 are 1,263.

A new venture in California's adult education program was announced by the state department of education with the opening in Tulare County last week of the first of a series of "week-end schools." The Tulare classes are to be held each Friday night this month and next and will afford residents an opportunity to discuss problems of government with state officials. These problems will have to do with finances, education, industrial relations and development, social welfare, parent education and water rights.

With the passing of 1927 as far as state business was concerned, California saw the end of the best year for new business enterprises that it has witnessed since 1924. Statistics compiled at the office of Frank G. Jordan, secretary of state, show that during 1927 there were incorporation papers filed by 5,030 corporations, on which the state collected \$404,981 in filing fees. These compared with 4,763 incorporations papers filed in 1926 on which \$383,960 was collected. The 1924 document total was 5,070 and that of 1925 was 4,863.

Governor C. C. Young, whose commission now is investigating California's tax system, has been invited by J. W. Wheeler, president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, to sit in on a tax equalization meeting in Portland on January 12 and 13. Wheeler also has asked Alexander R. Heron, director of finance and a member of the tax commission, to attend the session and to address it on California's tax problems. The conference is to be attended by representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The prohibition proverb, "A still a day keeps liquor away," was executed at better than 100 per cent during 1927, according to figures released last week by E. R. Bohner, prohibition administrator. Instead of holding to one still each day, Northern California enforcement officers raided 377 stills, ranging in value, plus accessories, from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

The University of California is given high rank in the field of science in the latest compilation of graduates and faculty members of the various universities who have achieved fame in these branches of learning, made by the editors of "American Men of Science." It shares second place on the list with the University of Chicago in the number of leading scientists produced and eighth place where both graduate and bachelor degrees are considered.

A movement for a pilgrimage of America's "Gold Star" mothers, as guests of the Federal Government, to the military cemeteries of Europe, where their sons lie buried, was endorsed at Sacramento by Governor C. C. Young last week. In a letter to James W. Foxall of West Chester, Penn., chairman of the "Gold Star" Mothers' Pilgrimage, Governor Young said he knew no better way of signifying to these mothers that the country has not forgotten their supreme sacrifice.

The net cost of California's state government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927—the last year of the Richardson budget—was \$35,247,963.26, an increase of \$2,412,711.93 over the previous year. In his annual statement on governmental affairs, State Controller Ray L. Riley last week announced total expenditures of \$113,083,473.14 for the last fiscal period and indicated the deductions, for transfers, revolving funds and similar items which give the actual net cost of state business.

Recommendations for the retirement of twenty-six veteran California teachers have been approved by the state board of education in session at Sacramento. In the matters of years of service, Janette Ephraim of San Francisco heads the list. She has taught in the San Francisco public schools for fifty-one years, and Mary E. Crowley, also of San Francisco, has forty-nine years to her credit. Other retirements include those of William M. Hyman of Woodland, thirty years, and Ivy Ethel Eldredge of Chico, fifteen years.

Armed with a supply of booklets sixteen inches tall, depicting scenes of San Francisco and bearing a title of "California, the State That Saved Woodrow Wilson in 1916," five San Francisco committeemen left last week for Washington, D. C., in an effort to bring the Democratic convention next summer to San Francisco. The booklets were arranged and published by the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League, and were given the full approval of H. H. McKee, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee.

The California bar's committee on bar examinations met in San Francisco last week to elect officers and set dates for the next examinations. George H. McNoble of Stockton was elected chairman and A. G. Tashers of Oakland and John K. Bibb of Los Angeles, vice chairmen. Frederick W. Kant was continued as secretary. Dates set for bar examinations were: Preliminary, February 25th, at San Francisco; and February 27th, at Los Angeles; February 28th and 29th, oral examinations at San Francisco and Los Angeles; March 1st and 2nd, written examinations at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Bulletins instructing all branch offices of the division of motor vehicles that no expansion of time will be granted any California motorist who fails to make application for his 1928 license plates before January 31 were issued at Sacramento last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. No person, no matter what his excuse, will be permitted to avoid payment of the 100 per cent penalty if his application is not placed in the mails before midnight of that date, the bulletin said.

Direct ferry service between San Francisco and San Rafael is proposed by the Golden Gate Ferry Company, which filed an application last week with the State Railroad Commission for permission to operate such a line. A. O. Stewart, president of the ferry company, declared the innovation is "in line with our policy of seeking out for motorists the shortest and most direct routes of ingress and egress over San Francisco Bay."

What is believed to be California's second volcano was discovered near Alturas recently by forest rangers on exploration cruises into the interior of the Modoc National Forest in Modoc county. A series of steam vents and boiling pumice flats on the summit of Glass mountain was discovered by J. D. Howard of Klamath Falls, who found the vents from which steam could be seen issuing and from which rose a distinctly sulphuric odor.

The state highway commission will make a complete allocation of funds according to the state under the additional 1 cent gasoline tax during the remainder of the biennium, to the primary and secondary roads of California, at its meeting to be held in Sacramento January 12. This is the announcement by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works. The allocation must have the endorsement of the governor before it becomes final. New construction funds from the thirty-cent in the gas tax are expected by state officials to exceed \$9,000,000.

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**Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.**

**Nobel Prize Winners of All Nationalities**

According to a report of the Nobel foundation its total funds now amount to nearly \$1,000,000 crowns, or more than \$8,000,000. Beginning in 1901, Nobel prizes amounting to a total of between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 crowns have been awarded. Of these 23 prizes went to medical men, 23 were awarded in chemistry, 32 in physics, 25 in literature and 28 for the promotion of peace. The recipients of prizes included 3 Germans, 24 Frenchmen, 20 Englishmen, 9 Swedes, 8 Americans, 7 Swiss, 11 Norwegians, 8 Danes, 6 each; Belgians, Norwegians, Italians and Austrians, 4 each; Spaniards, 3; Canadians, Poles and Russians, 2 each; Irish and Bengalees, 1 each. Of the peace prizes, 6 went to France, 4 to Switzerland and 4 to America.

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**Stripped to His Hides**

"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when they got through with him."

Sometimes there is a mine of good fellowship in a man with a bad reputation.

As many people do what they are told not to, as do what they are told.

**Her Position**

Madge—If you think Jack wants to marry you for your money, why don't you test him?

Marie—Well, there's an objection to that. You see, I might find out that he does, and what I really want to find out is that he doesn't.

A domestic broil is not a very satisfactory thing for dinner.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

### Our Cold Snap Not Like This One

Going through Montana recently we  
got into conversation with a native  
son, relates Harry Daniel in Thrift  
Magazine. "Gets pretty cold up here  
in the winter, doesn't it?" we ob-  
served.

"Well," observed the Montanan,  
"there's a statue of Old Man Wil-  
baugh, the pioneer cattle king, on a  
little hill over in Golden valley.  
There he stands with his hands hang-  
ing helplessly at his sides, while he  
gazes forever across the plains he  
loved. But, believe it or not, it got  
so blamed cold up here once last win-  
ter that the old man had to keep his  
hands in his pants pockets all day  
long."

### He Had Good Business Motto

Without waiting to be announced or  
even knocking at the door, the young  
man strode into the private office of  
the managing director. The business  
man looked up from his correspond-  
ence and inquired sharply:

"Well, what do you want?"

"I want a job, sir," answered the  
caller.

"Well," inquired the other, amused  
in spite of his indignation at the in-  
terruption, "what can you do?"

"Oh, anything, sir," was the ready  
answer.

"Anything, eh? And what is your  
motto for business life?"

"The same as yours, sir," said the  
young man.

"And what is that, may I ask?"

"The one on your door, sir—  
"Push."

### Tools Found in Africa

#### May Antedate Ice Age

The prehistoric men of the old  
Stone age, who lived in Europe for  
thousands of years between the ad-  
vances of the ice during the glacial  
period, and even, perhaps, before that  
great ice age began, may have learned  
how to chip their flints and make  
their rude stone tools under the kind-  
er skies of Africa.

This is suggested by very ancient  
implements recently found in that  
continent by an East African arch-  
eological expedition.

The stone tools and weapons new-  
ly found are believed to have been  
made and lost by their owners even  
before the ice age. During all the  
half million years or more since then  
they have been lying undisturbed in  
the gravel deposits where they have  
now been found.

Africa was too far south to be  
reached by the glaciers of the ice  
age, it is observed, but the climate  
at that time seems to have been cool-  
er and more rainy than now. It was  
before this rainy period, it is said,  
that the makers of stone tools must  
have lived.

During the ice age, and even before  
its beginning, men of the old Stone  
age are known to have invaded Eu-  
rope, from which they retreated again  
as the ice sheet advanced. Where  
these men of the glacial period came  
from has always been a mystery.  
Some scientific men advocating Asia  
as their probable home and others fa-  
voring Africa.

### KEPT PRESS IN TOUCH WITH CAVE-IN RESCUE

When Fred Leneau was caught  
in a cave-in in the bottom of a  
forty-foot well some three miles  
from Worcester, Mass., this past  
summer and was imprisoned there  
for more than thirty hours before  
he was released by the combined  
efforts of employees of the Worcester  
sewer department and volunteer  
workers, nationwide interest was  
taken in his plight. How this inter-  
est was satisfied is a story in itself.  
The telephone company, on its own  
initiative, installed a telephone at  
the scene of the action and this  
telephone was held in constant use  
for eight hours in succession by  
reporters who kept in direct com-  
munication with their office up to  
the time the man was released.  
Some thirty reporters representing  
papers and news syndicates all  
over New England, covered the  
story, keeping on duty throughout  
the time the man was held a  
prisoner.

### "TELEPHONE BARK"

The impersonal, cold, aggressive  
way in which some people answer  
the telephone is termed by a store  
in the South as "telephone bark."  
This store, which is an extensive  
advertiser and, as a result, does a  
large share of its business over the  
telephone, requires its employees  
to use a courteous, inviting voice  
over the telephone and has suc-  
ceeded completely in banning the  
"bark."

Say it with printing. Flowers will

## Phenomenal Growth of Albany Schools In 1927

(Albany Argus)

The near phenomenal growth  
of Albany schools is seen in the  
increased enrollment since Aug.  
1, 1927, the total number of  
pupils at that date being 1036.  
Today the enrollment is 1154,  
according to the city superin-  
tendent, Melroe Martin.

The increase shows a gain of  
32 per cent over last year, and an  
increase of 21 per cent over the  
gain in 1927.

Supt. Martin's teaching force  
has been increased by adding four  
instructors, C. Von der Mehden,  
Zella Parker, Sylvia Sheffer and  
Ada Hill.

Von der Mehden is said to be  
an excellent musician, a performer  
of high rank and distinction, who  
will be a valuable acquisition in  
promoting the department of  
music in the schools.

The junior high opened with  
academic, commercial and shop  
work, with 142 pupils in three  
grades, corresponding to the for-  
mer 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

This department of the Albany  
schools will be second to none in  
the state—in fact Alameda and  
Contra Costa counties lead, "oth-  
ers follow," according to the late  
survey by Helen Heffernan, state  
commissioner.

### Birds Must Sing Sweetly

In linnet-singing contests, marks  
are scored against birds introducing  
"rough songs" notes into "pleasant  
song" and vice versa.

### Proper Use of Telephone

The telephone cannot over-  
come failure to use it properly.  
It works best when a person  
talks directly into the mouth-  
piece with the lips not more  
than an inch away. If the per-  
son at the other end of the line  
fails to understand clearly, use  
a full natural tone and take ex-  
tra care to pronounce each word  
clearly and distinctly.  
—Woodbury, N. J. Times

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gument applies to merchandise.  
Goods will accumulate dust if  
they are allowed to remain on  
the shelves.

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the generous application of  
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